

Believe It Or Not - They Love Spiegel

By RUSS BRALEY

BONN — Germans love their *Spiegel*, although they don't always believe it. When police raided the magazine during the night of Oct. 26, and arrested editors and publisher Rudolf Augstein (while Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss was on the phone to Madrid arranging the pickup of writer Conrad Ahlers) everybody hollered foul, even *Spiegel's* enemies. The government crisis that followed is only the beginning.

Nearly everybody assumed Strauss arranged it and reporters shelled officials with barrages of questions. While the government threw up a smokescreen — SOP but ineffectual — Strauss reportedly

(Continued on page 7)

Hoffa, Labor, TV, Cuba McClellan Topic Tuesday

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.), Chairman of the Rackets Committee of the U.S. Senate, will be guest at a special OPC luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 4. Reservations will be on a "first come" basis, up to capacity.

McClellan's new book, "Crime Without Punishment," sums up the spectacular investigations he has directed, including the Hoffa case. Besides this subject matter, he promises some comment on the question of strikes in defense industries, the handling of Cuban refugees, and the use of television in reporting Congressional hearings.

NEXT WEEK AT OPC

Dec. 2 — Afternoon Concert — Mezzo-Soprano Muriel Greenspon.

Dec. 4 — Luncheon for Sen. John L. McClellan.

Dec. 6 — Book Night — "Privacy: The Right to Be Let Alone."

(Complete Calendar, See Page 2)



OUT OF GITMO . . . AP's Ben Price (right) gets latest dope from Capt. Patrick O'Tolle. INTO INDIA . . . ABC's Charlie Arnot on interview with Prime Minister Nehru.



LATEST ROUND OF 'SPIN THE GLOBE' PINPOINTS INDIA, YEMEN, LATAM

Media chiefs are preparing for the latest round in "spin the globe" as Cuba gives way to India for the top news spot. And an OPC *Bulletin* poll revealed that many a watchful eye is cocked in the direction of the upcoming Dominican elections and continuing integration tensions.

Major news and wire service media almost unanimously nominated India for the number one trouble spot and report sending additional correspondents and photo crews to beef up Delhi staffs as Mao threatens to become the first Chinese ruler since Ghengis Khan to reach the Bay of Bengal.

U. S. CUBAN POLICIES OK CABOT WINNER TELLS OPC

"For the first time in the cold war we have gained some degree of initiative," said John F. Knight, president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., at an OPC dinner for winners of the 1962 Maria Moors Cabot awards. The awards are presented annually by Columbia University for "advancement of international friendship and understanding in the Americas."

This year's recipients, in addition to Mr. Knight, were:

Raul Fontaina, general manager of Radio Carve, Montevideo.

John R. Herbert, editor, *Patriot Ledger*, Quincy, Mass.

Rodolfo Junco de la Vega, publisher of *El Norte* and *El Sol*, Monterrey.

(Cont'd on page 3)

At the same time, home offices are also keeping their fingers on the world's pulse ready to speed men into "continuing story" spots that heat up.

Under scrutiny: the Berlin Wall, Geneva disarmament talks, Yemen civil strife, fluid Congo situation, growing Vietnam counter strikes, Britain's dicker-ing with the Common Market, flareups such as Guatemala (UPI's Frank McCarthy reported from south of the border that "the smell of revolution hangs heavy over Latin America"), Israeli-Jordan tension still smoldering over vital river waters, and an anticipated Alabama integration crisis now that another negro has applied to school there.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

RIO DE JANEIRO. from LEE HALL

Rio foreign correspondents were guests of the president at a luncheon in Brasilia a week ago. An invitation to resident correspondents, which last year would have turned up about 10 takers, this year counted more than 40. . . even with several of the regulars off on stories or covering crises elsewhere. The great leap forward was largely accounted for by Iron Curtain correspondents; half a dozen new Russian residents; several Yugoslavs, Poles, Czechs and others, plus a new Chinese correspondent from from New China News Agency, Wang Wei Chen. Luncheon proceedings were all in Portuguese, of course, but most of the Oriental correspondents preferred to speak English. Even the Russian and Chinese were overheard conversing to each other in English.

UPI's Gary Neeleman returned to Sao Paulo after two months' home leave, while bureau chief Dennis Davis covered most of Brazil in his absence . . . Wilson Hall, NBC, and Charles Kuralt, CBS, flew stateside for Cuban crisis coverage . . . Julian Hartt, LA Times, had his hands full of local mayors as U.S. city officials converged on Punte del Este

for a mayor's conference, going home via Brazil . . . An interparliamentary conference in Brasilia also brought many U.S. politicians to Brazil.

Sid James, Sports Illustrated publisher, is visiting and being shepherded by Time's John Blashill . . . Also in town are Gerry Robichaud, Chicago Daily News, and Phil Lewis with cameraman, for Westinghouse Broadcasting.

LONDON. . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

After years on The Strand, the NY Times has moved its London bureau to Printing House Square near Fleet Street. The new office is on the fifth floor of the London Times building.

UPI's William Anderson, formerly in Leopoldville, is now stationed in Brussels and handling the Common Market story . . . Karol Thaler, UPI's diplomatic correspondent here, will journey to Paris mid-December for the NATO meeting . . . AP will send its two diplomatic correspondents, Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon. Ochiltree plans to be in Geneva before the NATO sessions to cover the resumed disarmament talks.

Pulitzer Prize winner Lynn Heinzerling, AP assistant bureau chief in London, heads stateside around the turn of the year to embark on a month-long lecture tour . . . Tamara Gilmore, Russian-born wife of AP's Eddy Gilmore (another Pulitzer Prize winner), sustained a severe head injury November 20 in a two-car collision. At last report, she's improving and on the road to recovery.

Joe Fromm, U.S. News & World Report bureau chief, will cover the Paris NATO meeting in mid-December and then head for a ski holiday in France with his family . . . Don Connery, Time staffer who had his Soviet visa cancelled suddenly, has now joined Time's London bureau.

Life photog John Dominis is in town working on a picture story for Life . . . Lou Rukeyser, Baltimore Sun bureau here for the past three years, heads for a two-month home leave in mid-January and then on to his new post in New Delhi in the middle of March. He will be succeeded here by David Culhane, political writer on the Baltimore Evening Sun.

PARIS. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Edmond Taylor, the Reporter, has a new book, "The Fall of the Dynasties," coming out with Doubleday in late January, and it is the February selection of the Book of the Month Club. Ed reports, "This is a job I have been working on since 1957 for the new Doubleday series, called 'The Main Stream of the Modern World,' which is edited by John Gunther.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., Dec. 2 - Afternoon Concert:
Guest soloist will be Miss Muriel Greenspan, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by composer-conductor Sam Morgenstern. Time: 4:30 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge.

Tues., Dec. 4 - Luncheon for Sen. John L. McClellan (D. Ark.)
Chairman of the Rackets Committee of U.S. Senate. Reception, 12:15 p.m. Luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 6 - Book Night:
Morris Ernst's book, "Privacy: The Right To Be Let Alone." Subject of Privacy and Freedom of the Press will be discussed by panel. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 3).

Thurs., Dec. 13 - Luncheon - Press Conference for President of Chile, H.E. Jorge Alessandri.

Thurs., Dec. 13 - TV Night:
Topic: "Women in TV News?" Discussing the subject will be guests Lisa Howard, ABC; Alice Weel, Carol Reed, CBS; Barbara Walters, NBC. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations.

Tues., Dec. 11 - Cuban Night:
Just back from IAPA meeting in Santiago, Alberto Cellario and John Reitmeyer will report on Latin America's view of communized Cuba. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

Tues., Dec. 18 - Regional Dinner. Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Entertainment, door prizes. Member & one guest. Charge: \$5.00 Reservations, please.

It tells the story of the origins of WWI and of the revolutionary upheavals arising out of the war from the viewpoint of the four autocratic dynasties - Hapsburg, Hohenzollern, Romanoff and Ottoman - which were so deeply involved in the process." Ed is hopping over to London in December to confer with British publisher George Weidenfeld, who is bringing out the book in London next Spring.

Public speakers: Robert Kleiman, CBS, to the American Women's Group in Paris, and Naomi Barry, NY Herald Tribune, to the American Catholic Women's Club.

Robert C. Cody, U.S. TV Newsfilm, back from several weeks in U.S. conferring on new TV projects . . . New NY (Cont'd on page 5)

Editors This Week: Dave Bressen
Larry Schneidler
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Acting Chairman: Leon Theil
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

**DICK
HANLEY**

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR

ADVERTISING

INDUSTRY

JOURNALISM

LE 2-5766

24 EAST 38 STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Cartoonist Called 'Test of Liberty'

If you want to know how much freedom the press has in a country, look first at the political cartoons," said Raaman Lurie, prize-winning Israeli cartoonist, at the opening of an OPC exhibit of his work, November 20.

Lurie pointed out that, although at least half of his work pokes fun at the foibles of politicians, his exhibit was put together with the active help of the Israel Foreign Office. If anyone had any doubts about this, the list of distinguished guests at the opening supplies a quick answer. It included: Ambassador Katriel Katz, Consul Gen. in New York; Under Secy. of State Ehud Avriel; Consul to the Foreign Office, Shabtai Rosenne; former Minister of Health Israel Barzilai; and Consul Yakov Aviad Israeli Press Relations Director, who arranged the whole affair.

A former paratroop officer, Lurie's military cartoons gave a fighting man's view of army life that had first-night viewers in constant laughter.

'Privacy': Dinner Topic

The subjects of privacy and cover-up of important news will be discussed at the OPC on Thursday, Dec. 6 at a Book Night, at which *Morris Ernst* will be guest of honor.

Ernst and his collaborator, Alan U. Schwartz, have written a new book, "Privacy: The Right To Be Let Alone," and both writers will be present to defend their ideas.

A panel will be on hand to comment on timely, significant subjects. It will include: Clark R. Mollenhoff, author of the recently-published "Washington Cover-up," and Washington correspondent for the Cowles Publications; and L.L.L. Golden, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* communications section, and former chief editorial writer of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

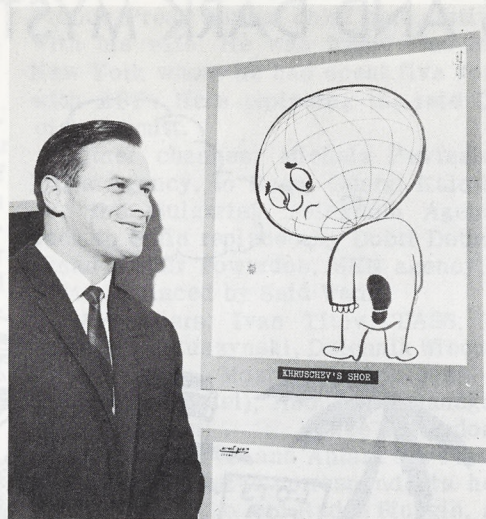
Newsman to Discuss LA

Latin Americans see Castro and his communized Cuba in a different light as a result of the United States' action of past two months.

Such is the opinion of some of the U.S. newsmen who have been touring Latin America since the Inter-American Press Association's October meeting in Santiago, Chile.

These newsmen include *Alberto Celario*; chief editor, *Life En Espanol*, Time Inc; and John Reitmeyer, publisher of the *Hartford Courant*.

They will report their reactions at a reception and dinner, co-sponsored by the OPC Inter-American Affairs Committee and Open House Committee on Tuesday, Dec. 11.



Israeli cartoonist Raaman Lurie eyes the world. His works are now on exhibit at OPC.

THEATRE PREVIEW TICKETS

A new play, "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright", by Peter Feibleman, starring Claudia McNeill, which opens on Broadway mid-December, will have preview performances from Friday, Dec. 7 through Monday, Dec. 17. Special preview prices for all orchestra seats will be \$3.20; balcony, \$2.10. Early reply will give best choice.

Members interested in taking advantage of the preview offer may write or call Mr. Raymond League, Stevens Productions, 745 Fifth Ave., NYC. PL 1-1290.

Lin Root

CABOT WINNER OK's U. S. CUBAN POLICIES

(Cont'd from page 1)

Columbia's Dean Edward W. Barrett cited Fontaina for his broadcasts supporting democracy, de la Vega for his editorials on inter-American cooperation; Knight and Herbert, for their leadership in the Inter-American Press Association.

The radio newsmen, said Fontaina, "should never stop till everyone has been encouraged to become part of the democratic world — at home and across the frontiers." (Fontaina's broadcasts were credited with helping to overthrow Peron.)

Mr. de la Vega had strong praise for the Alliance for Progress, but emphasized its "partnership" aspects. An immediate result in Mexico, he said, has been a great increase in taxes, to raise funds for the Mexican contribution to joint projects.

Mr. Herbert brought an interesting report based on his recent visit to the USSR. "We got no direct information about Cuba there," he said, "but we saw hundreds and hundreds of Cubans in Russia."

DENSON TO HEARST POST NEW SPOT FOR FULBRIGHT

Who says a newspaper has to be dull?

The Hearst organization never said so, and to back up the point has appointed *John Denson*, most recent alumnus of the N.Y. Herald Tribune editors chair, as special editorial advisor to the publisher of the N.Y. *Journal American*.

Fresh from his 20-month battle with the N.Y. Times for leadership in the New York City morning paper market, the former *Newsweek* editor took up his new duties last month.

Circulation of the *Trib* showed steady growth from the time that Denson took editorial command in March, 1961, and introduced a new format of pictorial and magazine-style coverage.

It stood at the highest point in the paper's history when Denson submitted his resignation Oct. 11 according to *John Hay Whitney*, editor-in-chief.

James G. Bellows, formerly with the *Miami News*, was named to the top editorial spot with title of managing editor when Denson left the *Herald Trib*.

Former *Trib* executive editor *Freeman Fulbright*, who resigned with Denson, recently was named vice president and assistant to the president at Selvage and Lee, Inc. Before joining the *Trib*, Fulbright was general editor of *Newsweek*, vice president of Walker and Crenshaw, and served for 10 years with INS.

Richard Wald, 32-year-old London correspondent for the *Herald Tribune*; was promoted to the post of executive editor-National News, succeeding Fulbright.

Gary MacEoin, Chairman of OPC's Inter-American Affairs Committee, presided and acted as interpreter.



NEW AND OLD CABOT WINNERS: (l. to r.) John S. Knight and John R. Herbert, '62; Alberto Gainza Paz; Rudolfo Junco de la Vega '62; and Lee Hills. Fourth '62 winner was Raul Fontaina, not in photo.

REPORT FROM KEY WEST:

SECURITY, RUMORS AND DARK MYSTERIOUS STRANGERS-

ERNEST WEATHERALL, CBS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Ernie Pyle would have had a tough time down here writing about GI Joe. The censorship is so tough that the troops were not even allowed to give their names to newspaper reporters, during the height of the Cuban crisis.

I overheard one sergeant bellowing to his troops, "If I catch any of you guys giving your names to any dame in town... you'll rot before you get another pass."

Nor was the usually friendly public relations officer at nearby Boca Chica Air Base — where the Navy fighter planes fly daily missions in the blockade zone — very informative.

The naval base, whose payroll keeps the economy of Key West alive, also has become very mysterious. One reporter wanted to find out what building on the base was used by President Truman when he spent his vacations at the base. The reply took 24 hours to clear.

No More Siestas

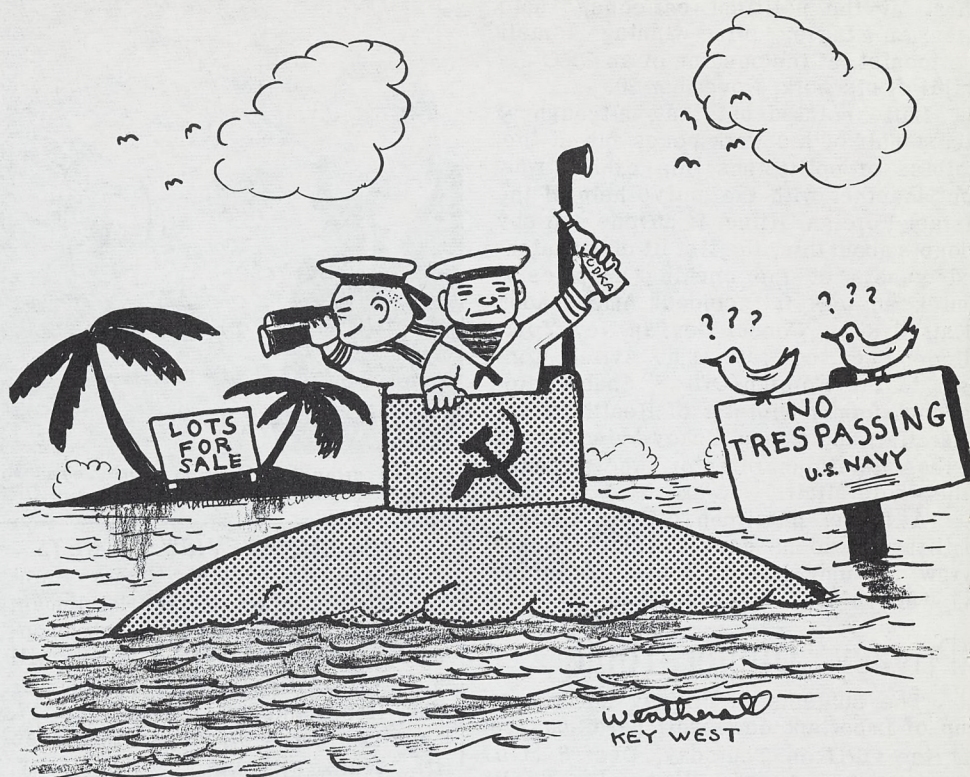
This island city, situated at the farthest southern point in the United States, has lost its siesta-like attitude. Troops, armed guards, barbed wire and sandbags, are everywhere. Almost overnight, the complexion of this traditional naval town, has changed from sailor's white, to soldier's olive drab. And the services are operating under what many newspapermen insist, are tighter security regulations than during World War II.

However, most of the press has deserted Key West for Guantanamo Naval Station in Cuba, or are at least trying to get there. But Key West is still closer to the Cuban capital, only 90 miles away across the Straits of Florida.

Although newsmen are barred from most places, a spy can take a tour of the entire Key area, by sea plane, a glass bottom boat that passes the naval base or the "Couch" train (a jeep that pulls sightseeing cars past all the army radar and anti-aircraft emplacements on the coral beaches.)

"To Have and Have Not"

It was during this sightseeing tour when I visited the house where Ernest Hemingway lived and wrote "To Have and Have Not." Hemingway wrote about Key West during the depression days when most of the town was on the WPA. You may remember that Hemingway's hero, Harry Morgan, owned a charter fishing boat. But since there were few tourists at the Key during the depression, Harry used to keep alive by smuggling guns from the mainland to waiting revolutionists in Cuba. On the return trip he would pick up a cargo of whiskey, or even a load of Chinese men carefully weighted down so that when they were tossed overboard, they would sink



"I saw one of the crew wave to me"

rapidly and drown, if the smugglers were intercepted by a Coast Guard cutter.

Well, if Harry Morgan were alive today, he would never get away with it, a weatherbeaten captain down at the docks told me. "Until the blockade, we would bring in Havana cigars if we wanted to take a chance. But a rowboat could not get through now."

"Liberation" Trips

Before the Navy put up "the fence", as they call it, a daring man like Harry Morgan who owned a fast boat might take a chance. Two years ago the ferry suspended service between Key West and Havana and this started a boom in the charter boat business. Soon the Harry Morgans in Key West were being approached by dark mysterious strangers who promised large sums of money if they would make a night run to a certain beach in Cuba to pick up an important citizen and his family. And since we were trying to keep incidents with Castro at a minimum, intelligence agents roamed the Key West waterfront trying to learn about the "liberation" charter trips.

Intelligence agents still haunt the Key West waterfront bars picking up the so-called "soft" information, which are rumors and unconfirmed reports.

The bars by the docks are filled with wild rumors late at night when liquor loosens the tongue. A good writer could pick up enough material to write a dozen stories for the adventure magazines. Each time a fishing boat comes

back from the Gulf waters or the Florida coast there are stories about Soviet submarines bobbing about.

"I was so close I saw the hammer and sickle on the conning tower," one old salt told me. He waited patiently for me to order him another drink before he continued. Then he said, "I saw one of the crew wave to me and hold up a bottle of vodka and motion to come over for a drink."

The Russian submarine rumor was persistent, however our PR man at the Key West Naval Base would make no comment on whether any Soviet undersea craft have been spotted within our blockade area.

Good Story Lost

I think the most interesting rumor was one that a boatload of beautiful Cuban girls, who worked as entertainers at Havana's National hotel, were ordered by the Communists to join the militia. They decided instead to flee Cuba. Under the cover of night they left in a small boat, and by dawn, they were spotted by the Coast Guard patrol and picked up. However, an inquiry at the Coast Guard station brought only polite silence. And so another good story was lost.

Key West is a great place for rumors and unconfirmed reports, but hard news is so scarce that you have to listen to the nearby Voice of America's mobile transmitter beamed to Cuba, to find out what's going on.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Times faces here: Paul Hofmann in Paris; Peter Braestrup in Algiers.

Shuttling to Bonn and Berlin lately: Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune.

ATHENS from **ALFRED WAGG**

All OPCers in Athens are doing "year enders," particularly Fritz Oppen of RFE. Fritz is summarizing the year in Greece and, hopefully, a postponed vacation will come around shortly after the first of the year. The Oppers had **Russell Hill**, Director of News and Information Department RFE, visiting recently. Also George Weller stopped off enroute Beirut/Rome to see Fritz and to enjoy Athens.

Richard O'Regan, AP Frankfurt, recently spent a month's leave camping in Greece, which according to the rest of us in Athens, gives him the title of "Hearty Chap Number One!"

John Rigos had the good fortune to be in Turkey the night that the USSR attacked the American positions there as similar to Cuba and came up with a first class story. John has had several visitors in recent weeks, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Saville Davis. He's chief editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor. John took the Davis family to Delphi, where they plan to spend most of their Greek visit, enroute to the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. **Phil Dopoulos**, AP, finally got around to announcing the birth of Miss Jo Anne Daphe Dopoulos, now aged three months. Phil is perhaps the busiest man in Athens, now preparing for the visit of the Italian President Antonio Segni, who is due in Athens on November 26.

Your correspondent has just returned from Egypt after completing a film on school lunches for the Foreign Agricultural Service and plans to return to Egypt in approximately a week's time.

Although most OPCers have given up hopes of the Foreign Press Association of Greece ever getting into high gear, a vote was taken on November 12 in favor of legalizing the Foreign Press Association. Now it is up to the General Assembly of the Greek Parliament, which opened this week, to approve the legalization. In view of many unkept promises by Prime Minister Karamanlis for a Foreign Press Association headquarters in a building next to the Ministry of the Press, there is little hope that we will actually have an edifice this year or next.

BELGRADE from **JOE PETERS**

Recently there were a few changes in the press corps here. **Paul Underwood** NY Times, still wandering around between Sofia and Vienna, is now in Budapest. He will soon settle in Warsaw where he will take over from **Arthur Olsen**. Paul's Belgrade spot will be filled by **David Binder**, who will go out from

New York after the New Year.

Emile Guikovaty, the new Agence France Press bureau chief here, arrived with his wife. He was transferred from New York where he had spent five years with AFP. He's replacing the late **Lucien Schmitt**.

Other changes: **Michele Pavissich**, Italia Agency, to Bonn; **Georgi Kalojanov**, the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency, back to Sofia replaced by **Dobri Dobrov**; **Sanad Abadir Towardos**, MEN agency, to Rome, replaced by **Said Wadir**.

Newcomers: **Ivan Titov**, TASS; **Dr. Grzegorz Latuszynski**, Dziennik Wieczorny (Poland); **Moshe Meshouldes**, Ab Habismar (Israel); **Abdulatif Buandgub**, Idza (Lebanon) Since the Indonesian agencies PIA and Antara have merged, their respective correspondents here, **Ridwan Suryantho** and **Raden Singgih**, are waiting to see which one of them will be transferred and where.

WASHINGTON

from **JESSIE STEARNS**

White House, Defense and State Departments have lifted restrictions on release to the press of military information. Asst. Secy of State **Robert J. Manning** told OPC reporter he will suspend his order by Fri. (Nov. 30), which he will put in writing. He insists the Secy of State has the "right to know" what State officials in Washington are telling the press as well as what diplomats say in foreign countries.

He denies that correspondents were refused information. He cited four crucial days in late Oct. when six men in the Public Affairs division had 263 telephone interviews and 47 personal visits of approximately 30 minutes each with correspondents.

The Defense Department 12-point order governing release to the press of military information was cancelled Nov. 23. President Kennedy announced at his Nov. 20 press conference that the 12-point order was being withdrawn by both the Defense and State Departments.

Kennedy added that he would be glad to discuss charges of continuing suppression of news with reporters and Asst. Secy of Defense for Public Affairs **Arthur Sylvester**. When Sylvester was asked if he had talked the matter over with the President, he referred the question to the White House.

A Pentagon spokesman said that information is now available to the press on the same basis as before the Cuban crisis. He added, however, that restrictions against release of most secret information would continue as in the past.

He declined to say whether the Pentagon also would cancel instructions to all personnel, issued Oct. 27, to report all meetings with the press. For the present, he said, those instructions will remain in effect.



This winter—
more TWA jets
to and from

EUROPE

than ever

84

transatlantic
flights
every week

When the news breaks overseas, count on TWA's convenient schedules to get you there fast! Only TWA flies you *direct* from New York to 10 major cities in Europe: London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Zurich, Geneva, Milan, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. And only TWA links these overseas centers with 70 major cities in the U.S. Get the right flight, at the right time, to the right city abroad.

Gordon Gilmore

Vice-Pres. Public Relations,
Trans World Airlines

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on



REPORT FROM KEY WEST:

SECURITY, RUMORS AND DARK MYSTERIOUS STRANGERS

ERNEST WEATHERALL, CBS

KEY WEST, Fla. — Ernie Pyle would have had a tough time down here writing about GI Joe. The censorship is so tough that the troops were not even allowed to give their names to newspaper reporters, during the height of the Cuban crisis.

I overheard one sergeant bellowing to his troops, "If I catch any of you guys giving your names to any dame in town... you'll rot before you get another pass."

Nor was the usually friendly public relations officer at nearby Boca Chica Air Base — where the Navy fighter planes fly daily missions in the blockade zone — very informative.

The naval base, whose payroll keeps the economy of Key West alive, also has become very mysterious. One reporter wanted to find out what building on the base was used by President Truman when he spent his vacations at the base. The reply took 24 hours to clear.

No More Siestas

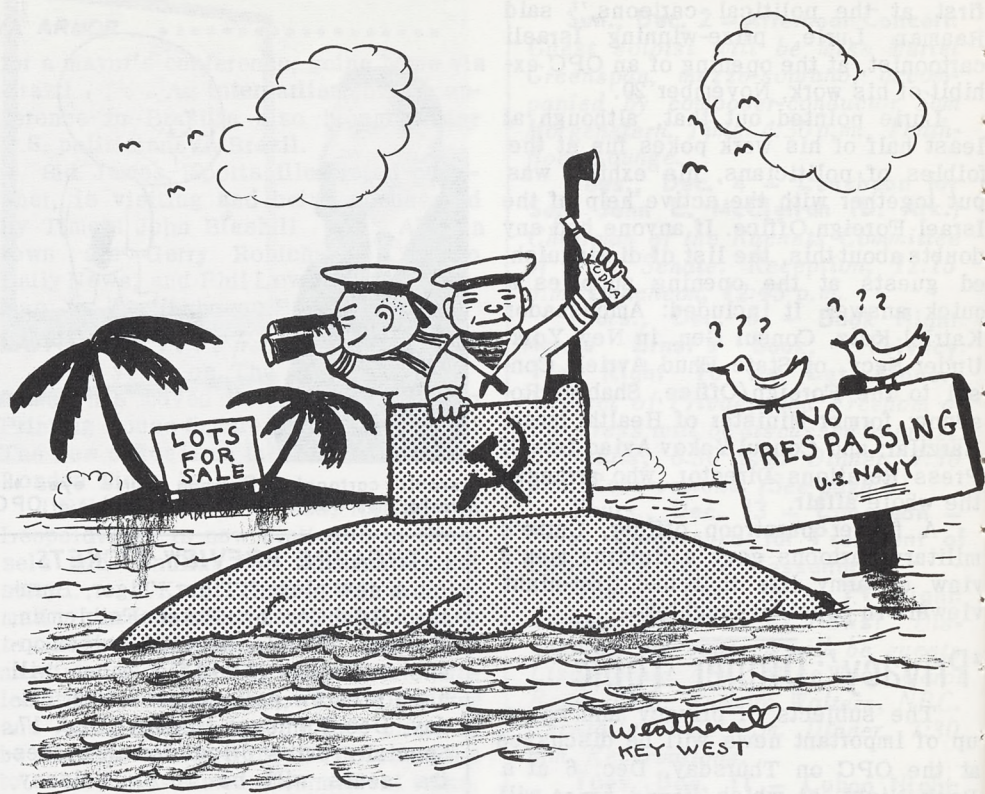
This island city, situated at the farthest southern point in the United States, has lost its siesta-like attitude. Troops, armed guards, barbed wire and sandbags, are everywhere. Almost overnight, the complexion of this traditional naval town, has changed from sailor's white, to soldier's olive drab. And the services are operating under what many newspapermen insist, are tighter security regulations than during World War II.

However, most of the press has deserted Key West for Guantanamo Naval Station in Cuba, or are at least trying to get there. But Key West is still closer to the Cuban capital, only 90 miles away across the Straits of Florida.

Although newsmen are barred from most places, a spy can take a tour of the entire Key area, by sea plane, a glass bottom boat that passes the naval base or the "Couch" train (a jeep that pulls sightseeing cars past all the army radar and anti-aircraft emplacements on the coral beaches.)

"To Have and Have Not"

It was during this sightseeing tour when I visited the house where Ernest Hemingway lived and wrote "To Have and Have Not." Hemingway wrote about Key West during the depression days when most of the town was on the WPA. You may remember that Hemingway's hero, Harry Morgan, owned a charter fishing boat. But since there were few tourists at the Key during the depression, Harry used to keep alive by smuggling guns from the mainland to waiting revolutionists in Cuba. On the return trip he would pick up a cargo of whiskey, or even a load of Chinese men carefully weighted down so that when they were tossed overboard, they would sink



"I saw one of the crew wave to me"

rapidly and drown, if the smugglers were intercepted by a Coast Guard cutter.

Well, if Harry Morgan were alive today, he would never get away with it, a weatherbeaten captain down at the docks told me. "Until the blockade, we would bring in Havana cigars if we wanted to take a chance. But a rowboat could not get through now."

"Liberation" Trips

Before the Navy put up "the fence", as they call it, a daring man like Harry Morgan who owned a fast boat might take a chance. Two years ago the ferry suspended service between Key West and Havana and this started a boom in the charter boat business. Soon the Harry Morgans in Key West were being approached by dark mysterious strangers who promised large sums of money if they would make a night run to a certain beach in Cuba to pick up an important citizen and his family. And since we were trying to keep incidents with Castro at a minimum, intelligence agents roamed the Key West waterfront trying to learn about the "liberation" charter trips.

Intelligence agents still haunt the Key West waterfront bars picking up the so-called "soft" information, which are rumors and unconfirmed reports.

The bars by the docks are filled with wild rumors late at night when liquor loosens the tongue. A good writer could pick up enough material to write a dozen stories for the adventure magazines. Each time a fishing boat comes

back from the Gulf waters or the Florida coast there are stories about Soviet submarines bobbing about.

"I was so close I saw the hammer and sickle on the conning tower," one old salt told me. He waited patiently for me to order him another drink before he continued. Then he said, "I saw one of the crew wave to me and hold up a bottle of vodka and motion to come over for a drink."

The Russian submarine rumor was persistent, however our PR man at the Key West Naval Base would make no comment on whether any Soviet undersea craft have been spotted within our blockade area.

Good Story Lost

I think the most interesting rumor was one that a boatload of beautiful Cuban girls, who worked as entertainers at Havana's National hotel, were ordered by the Communists to join the militia. They decided instead to flee Cuba. Under the cover of night they left in a small boat, and by dawn, they were spotted by the Coast Guard patrol and picked up. However, an inquiry at the Coast Guard station brought only polite silence. And so another good story was lost.

Key West is a great place for rumors and unconfirmed reports, but hard news is so scarce that you have to listen to the nearby Voice of America's mobile transmitter beamed to Cuba, to find out what's going on.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Times faces here: Paul Hofmann in Paris; Peter Braestrup in Algiers.

Shuttling to Bonn and Berlin lately: Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune.

ATHENS from **ALFRED WAGG**

All OPCers in Athens are doing "year enders," particularly **Fritz Oppen** of RFE. Fritz is summarizing the year in Greece and, hopefully, a postponed vacation will come around shortly after the first of the year. The Oppers had **Russell Hill**, Director of News and Information Department RFE, visiting recently. Also George Weller stopped off enroute Beirut/Rome to see Fritz and to enjoy Athens.

Richard O'Regan, AP Frankfurt, recently spent a month's leave camping in Greece, which according to the rest of us in Athens, gives him the title of "Hearty Chap Number One!"

John Rigos had the good fortune to be in Turkey the night that the USSR attacked the American positions there as similar to Cuba and came up with a first class story. John has had several visitors in recent weeks, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Saville Davis. He's chief editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor. John took the Davis family to Delphi, where they plan to spend most of their Greek visit, enroute to the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. **Phil Dopoulos**, AP, finally got around to announcing the birth of Miss Jo Anne Daphe Dopoulos, now aged three months. Phil is perhaps the busiest man in Athens, now preparing for the visit of the Italian President Antonio Segni, who is due in Athens on November 26.

Your correspondent has just returned from Egypt after completing a film on school lunches for the Foreign Agricultural Service and plans to return to Egypt in approximately a week's time.

Although most OPCers have given up hopes of the Foreign Press Association of Greece ever getting into high gear, a vote was taken on November 12 in favor of legalizing the Foreign Press Association. Now it is up to the General Assembly of the Greek Parliament, which opened this week, to approve the legalization. In view of many unkept promises by Prime Minister Karamanlis for a Foreign Press Association headquarters in a building next to the Ministry of the Press, there is little hope that we will actually have an edifice this year or next.

BELGRADE from **JOE PETERS**

Recently there were a few changes in the press corps here. **Paul Underwood** NY Times, still wandering around between Sofia and Vienna, is now in Budapest. He will soon settle in Warsaw where he will take over from **Arthur Olsen**. Paul's Belgrade spot will be filled by **David Binder**, who will go out from

New York after the New Year.

Emile Guikovaty, the new Agence France Press bureau chief here, arrived with his wife. He was transferred from New York where he had spent five years with AFP. He's replacing the late **Lucien Schmitt**.

Other changes: **Michele Pavissich**, Italia Agency, to Bonn; **Georgi Kalojanov**, the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency, back to Sofia replaced by **Dobri Dobrov**; **Sanad Abadir Towardos**, MEN agency, to Rome, replaced by **Said Wadir**.

Newcomers: **Ivan Titov**, TASS; **Dr. Grzegorz Latuszynski**, Dziennik Wieczorny (Poland); **Moshe Meshouldes**, Ab Habishmar (Israel); **Abdulatif Buandub**, Idza (Lebanon) Since the Indonesian agencies PIA and Antara have merged, their respective correspondents here, **Ridwan Suryantho** and **Raden Singgih**, are waiting to see which one of them will be transferred and where.

WASHINGTON

from **JESSIE STEARNS**

White House, Defense and State Departments have lifted restrictions on release to the press of military information. Asst. Secy of State **Robert J. Manning** told OPC reporter he will suspend his order by Fri. (Nov. 30), which he will put in writing. He insists the Secy of State has the "right to know" what State officials in Washington are telling the press as well as what diplomats say in foreign countries.

He denies that correspondents were refused information. He cited four crucial days in late Oct. when six men in the Public Affairs division had 263 telephone interviews and 47 personal visits of approximately 30 minutes each with correspondents.

The Defense Department 12-point order governing release to the press of military information was cancelled Nov. 23. President Kennedy announced at his Nov. 20 press conference that the 12-point order was being withdrawn by both the Defense and State Departments.

Kennedy added that he would be glad to discuss charges of continuing suppression of news with reporters and Asst. Secy of Defense for Public Affairs **Arthur Sylvester**. When Sylvester was asked if he had talked the matter over with the President, he referred the question to the White House.

A Pentagon spokesman said that information is now available to the press on the same basis as before the Cuban crisis. He added, however, that restrictions against release of most secret information would continue as in the past.

He declined to say whether the Pentagon also would cancel instructions to all personnel, issued Oct. 27, to report all meetings with the press. For the present, he said, those instructions will remain in effect.



This winter—
more TWA jets
to and from

EUROPE

than ever

84

transatlantic
flights
every week

When the news breaks overseas, count on TWA's convenient schedules to get you there fast! Only TWA flies you *direct* from New York to 10 major cities in Europe: London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Zurich, Geneva, Milan, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens. And only TWA links these overseas centers with 70 major cities in the U.S. Get the right flight, at the right time, to the right city abroad.

Gordon Gilmore

Vice-Pres. Public Relations,
Trans World Airlines

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on



PLACEMENT



New York City

No. 640 Good editorial man wanted two business days per week. Exp. business & economic writing, some knowledge PR field. Salary open.

No. 641 Opening for bi-lingual (English-Dutch) reporter. Must write both languages fluently. With major New York PR agency. Exp. in handling production, layout, monthly publication helpful. Top starting salary; fringe benefits. Career opportunity for top man.

No. 645 Uncommon news service offers opportunity to skilled financial copy-desk man with uncommon sense. Salary open.

No. 646 Chemical editorial exp., both industrial & consumer end-products. Good daily newspaper and trade journal contact. Knowledge chemical industry news handling. Salary range: \$8,500 — \$9,500.

No. 647 Woman press editorial writer and press placement specialist. Salary \$7,500 to \$8,500.

No. 648 Woman placement specialist with good magazine contacts & ability to write articles when required for large New York non-profit organization. Salary \$7,500 to \$8,500.

Columbus, Ohio

No. 642 magazine or book writer, fiction or non-fiction. For opening on journalism faculty. Newspaper background and bachelor's degree essential. High pay.

No. 643 Creative book editor, writing ability to teach professional writing. Bachelor's degree necessary. Salary range \$8,500 to \$12,000.

No. 644 Copy desk chief, city editor, or top rim man for night job supervising University morning daily. Degree required. Salary \$9,700.

Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) or let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLASSIFIED



FOR RENT: SUNNY PRIVATE BEACH — Runaway Bay, Jamaica. Modern beach house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, terrace, good cook. Completely furnished. Ideal 2 couples or family. Near golf course. Till Jan. 14: \$125 weekly, \$400 monthly. Jan. 15 — April 1: \$250 weekly, \$800 monthly. Write: *Bradley Smith*. P.O. Box 808, Valley Center, Calif.

FOR RENT — SALE: Most attractive furnished home at Candlewood Lake above Danbury. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. den, ceiling high fireplace. Rent thru June 1. Tel: Bell, PL 1-4400.

TOKYO-based reporter available as part-time correspondent for your newspaper or magazine. 6 years NY newspaper gen'l assignment and some economic exp. Age 31, speaks and reads Japanese, was in 1st group of American newsmen selected for year's specialized study of overseas area under Ford Foundation Fellowship in advanced internat'l reporting, Columbia U., 1961-62. No PR assignments accepted. Write: *Bernard Krisher*, 33 Azabu Zaimokuchō, Minato-ku, Tokyo. Cable: BERKRISH, TOKYO.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: En route from San Francisco to NYC, UPI board chairman **Frank H. Bartholomew** stopped in Mexico City to pay courtesy call on Romulo O'Farril, Jr., president of Inter-American Press Assn.

RADIO-TV: WOR-TV Ladies of the Press program, produced by **Clifford Evans** guested UN correspondent **Marguerite Cartwright** last week . . . Same station's **Barry Farber** Highlights show interviewed **Martin Caidin** on America's new striking power and **Elaine Shepard** on her foreign news gathering experience . . . Young Americans returning from work on state and coop farms in Poland and other countries interviewed in Washington last week for NBC Youth Forum by **Dorothy Gordon**.

NEW POSTS: New managing ed. of *Mademoiselle* magazine is **Barbara Kerr**, former associate producer of WCBS-TV "Views the Press" program . . . **Marty Gershen** joined the Newark Star Ledger as general assignments reporter and rewrite man . . . **McCall's Cynthia Hope** organized exhibit of company publications from Time-Life, McCall's and McGraw-Hill for NYAIC meeting at OPC Nov. 29.

BOOKS: Doubleday on Nov. 16 published "A Treasury of Birdlore," co-edited by **Paul S. Eriksson** and **Joseph Wood Krutch** . . . Latest addition to book store sports shelves is "A Family Guide to Saltwater Fishing," by **Dan Morris** of the NY Herald-Tribune, Collier Books is publisher.

INDIA, YEMEN, LATAM

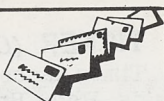
(Cont'd from page 1)

On the home docket looms the Kennedy-Macmillan meeting slated for Nassau Dec. 19-20, DeGaulle-Macmillan talks near Paris a few days before, Nato's semi-annual meeting in Paris mid-December, referendum on changing Brazilian government (coming up soon after Jan. 1), Kennedy's forthcoming swing to Brazil-South America due sometime after New Year's, Cooper's space shot in April or sooner, and the Ecumenical Council sessions.

As for Cuba, with a Soviet-style "talkathon" developing, most of the media are content to watch from Miami, replacing some staffers, and reassigning the bulk to more headline provoking spots. **Walter Mears** (AP) is taking over for **Bem Price** in Gitmo as roving AP correspondent **Bob Berrelez** moves from the Dominican Republic to Key West to relieve vacationing staff there.

New postings from Asia show AP's **David Lancashire** (Beirut) and **Dennis Royle** (Johannesburg) shifting to Delhi; **Conrad Fink** (Tokyo) going to Calcutta — all three reinforcing bureau chief **Henry Bradsher** and staff.

LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

An article appearing in the Nov. 17 issue of the *Overseas Press Bulletin*, entitled "TV's Guantanamo Pool Fails to Work Out," apparently was written before all the facts were known. I feel it is important for the news profession as a whole to bring these facts to light at this time.

The article begins by stating "a pooling arrangement by broadcasters covering Guantanamo Naval Station in Cuba broke down this week when the Defense Department suddenly accredited radio newsmen not included in the pool," specifically, Radio Press International's **Irwin Chapman**.

The pool arrangements never did "break down". But it may be important to ask which broadcasters had agreed upon them. The answer is that it was the networks which had arranged the pool. This kind of news arrangement may have been valid years ago, but now seems no more than a "horse and buggy" concept of radio news broadcasting. The relatively new role being played by independent broadcasters in bringing expanded news and information programming to listeners, has antiquated such network pool arrangements on news events. . .

Independent broadcasters want full coverage of news events . . . but not the coverage that is given by men identified with the networks, and who, necessarily, gear their work to meet network programming and news concepts. . .

While the *Bulletin* article notes that the networks protested the accreditation of RPI's **Irwin Chapman**, it did not point out that the networks saw fit to carry Mr. Chapman's reports on their own stations.

Sincerely,
Bill Scott

Director of News, RPI

NBC, moves **Grant Wolfkill** — held prisoner for over a year in Laos and released last summer — to Delhi from his regular Hong Kong slot to assist bureau manager **Welles Hagen**. N.Y. *Times* sends **Paul Grimes**, former Delhi chief, on temporary month's assignment to backstop new media chief **Thomas Brady**. *Time-Life* has **Charlie Mohr** (Hong Kong) aiding Delhi regulars, **Ed Behr** and **James Shepherd** for the crisis duration.

Covering India for UPI are **Pat Killen** and **Michael Malloy**; for CBS, **Bernie Kalb**, **Arthur Bonner**, **Merle Severn** and **Guy Searls**.

And if the fighting breaks out again, ABC has tapped **Sid Lazard** (Paris) for a quick trip to the combat zone, while regular correspondent **Charlie Arnot** holds the fort in Delhi.

They Love Spiegel

(Cont'd from page 1)

lied to a couple of newspapers, and was evasive in parliament's stormy sessions.

The government's case against *Spiegel* is based on an article about NATO paper exercise Fallex 62. The 8,000-word article can be read as an attack on Strauss for alleged incompetence, as a scare story illustrating the hopelessness of any defense whatever against the Russians, and as a collection of hitherto unknown details of NATO strategy and tactics, some of them eye-poppers.

Germany's intellectual left, balked and frustrated by Adenauer's general success for 14 years, jumped all over the case, feeling the government was at last caught in "flagrante delicto." The unleashed flood of pro-*Spiegel*, anti-Strauss feeling sent conservatives scurrying into cellars.

Der Spiegel is rough, tough and sloppy, and "must" reading for every foreign reporter in Germany. It details backstage political dickering, regularly scores beats in spy and military stories and covers sex trials with language that would get it banned in Boston. It aroused Germany to thalidomide. It deeply probes public figures in long, tape-recorded interviews, complete with thumbscrews.

The magazine might not keep politicians honest, but it keeps them from enjoying themselves. Legmen love it, because it prints what faint-hearted editors cut out.

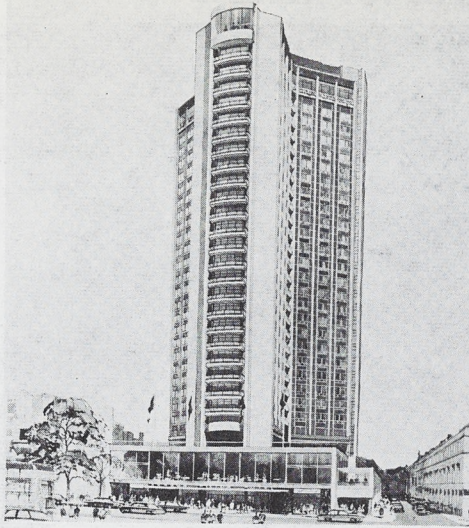
Publishing genius Rudolf Augstein was a 23-year-old ex-lieutenant when he went to work for a British-occupation weekly in Hamburg, bought it out and founded *Der Spiegel*. He collected a tight, loyal team.

Writing under the name Jens Daniel, Augstein shows little sympathy for either Russians or Americans, appearing certain they will both end in nuclear war — and a plague on both their houses. Germany's sizeable group of "ohne much" intellectuals, opposed to rearmament and Germany's membership in NATO, back Augstein to the hilt. Augstein thinks Adenauer's foreign policy is a crime; Adenauer supporters think Augstein is simply goofy.

Franz Josef Strauss has a scholar's mind in the body of a sort of Bavarian Minnesota Fats. He achieved the near-impossible when he built an army in West Germany and won a big voice for Bonn in NATO.

Augstein, who just doesn't like guns, has attacked Strauss for years like Westbrook Pegler used to pillory Eleanor Roosevelt.

Strauss isn't much like Eleanor Roosevelt. He isn't shy, and he doesn't rise above attacks. *Spiegel* has worked him over repeatedly, and Strauss has



London Hilton, London England

Charter Cocktails Set

A cocktail reception party for Charter Flight members and London-based OPCers has been arranged by the Committee, chairman Madeline D. Ross announced.

The London-Hilton on Park Lane, new luxury skyscraper hotel (28 floors), will be finished in time to host the event. This will be the second installation of the Hilton Hotels International, Inc., to entertain for OPC.

The party will be held Saturday, June 15, the day before the fliers returned to New York. Robert Tuckman of AP will serve as chairman of the round-up. This will be the third Charter reception in London.

A few seats remain on the 137 passenger BOAC 707 Boeing jet. Interested members are advised to reserve at once for the flight leaving Idlewild for Rome Friday, evening, May 17, and returning to New York Sunday, June 16.

A non-refundable fee of \$10 to be applied to the cost of each reservation is essential on this bargain round-trip of \$295. The first down-payment also is due at this time. Payments of \$60 should be made to OPC Charter Travel. Eligibility: only OPC members of at least six months standing with or without spouses — no unaccompanied spouses.

ASSOC. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ESUAKEMA UDO OTON — The Nigerian Government; New York. Proposed by Jules Bond; seconded by William J. Fulton.

repeatedly sued — with no clear result and one suit still pending.

This spectacular show goes beyond the issue of press freedom and will take time to work itself out. Awakening Germany is trying to find out who it is, and two opposing intellectual philosophies are personified in Strauss and Augstein.

In short, the Germans are slugging it out. Foreigners who mix into the fight do so at their own peril.

Walter Kidde Constructors

— division of Electric Bond & Share Co. — designs and constructs manufacturing plants, research laboratories and other industrial facilities for many of America's larger corporations. Its plants consistently have been among the "Top Ten Plants" selected by the editors of *FACTORY* magazine. Walter Kidde Constructors maintains fully-staffed offices in New York and Houston.

*Helping tell the story of
Walter Kidde Constructors and other
business leaders is the business of*

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh • Toronto
Geneva • London • Brussels

PUBLIC RELATIONS

*For the finest
in photographic
reporting...*



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Commercial Photography Division

**Official Photographers for the
OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB**

WORLD HEADQUARTERS
220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
MURRAY Hill 2-0400

Roy Mehlman, Director

TELSTAR & THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE



World's largest airline makes world's first reservation via Telstar!

Place: A reservations desk in the Air France reservations center at Idlewild Airport. There is an important difference in the phone call that is being received at this moment, however. It was placed at Air France headquarters in Paris, transmitted to the Telstar communications satellite in space, then back again to earth!

This historic "first" is one of many Air France has established. Other examples: first international passenger flight, Paris/London, in 1919; first flight with a

passenger across the South Atlantic, in 1930; first jet passenger flight over the North Pole, Paris/Tokyo, in 1960; first airline to equip its entire Boeing 707 Intercontinental Jet fleet with Doppler radar, an automatic navigational system. And Air France was first to order a remarkable new communication system that now links its 41 offices in North America with over 500 offices around the world. Air France's network covers 201,043 miles of unduplicated route miles,

the largest of any airline in the world.

Maintenance and personnel training programs are other areas in which Air France strives for perfection. Pilots as well as crews constantly undergo refresher training. No other airline has higher standards for its personnel. Or for any phase of operations, in fact.

This kind of dedication to excellence has always been a hallmark of Air France, the world's largest airline, through 43 years of international flying experience.

AIR FRANCE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE

Public Relations personnel ready to serve you in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Montreal and Mexico City.